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I don't believe in "speaking in meeting," that is in women's doing it. Perhaps I wish they were allowed to; but I never could see that they were, except under very extraordinary circumstances. But I spoke in meeting once—and, as I was af-terwards assured, to a very good purpose. It chanced on this wise. I sat among the children happily telling them stories—we were alone in the house. A knock at the door prejuded the entrance of a gentle-man who had come to invite me to attend a lecture by a Jesuit priest at the Catholic church, raying that the lecture was to Protestants, and the lecturer a very elo quent and interesting speaker. So urgent and so pleasant was the gentleman, whose wife had sent him half a mile in the cold to get me, that I did not feel willing to re-fuseto go. Reluctantly I started. It was already late when we reached the church, and we were not able to find seats together. The subject was the Host, and before the lecture began there was a great burning of insence and a great singing of praise to the Virgin. Seven times to her and once to her Son was the censer swung, and the song of praise offered. This was repeated till it became very tiresome. The large church was crowded, galleries and all with people, many of them Protestants. Officers from Fort Leavenworth (this was in Leavenworth (this was in Leavenworth (this) was the large and Colored All

Leavenworth City) were there, and other Union soldiers.

The orator of the evening began—shade The orator of the evening began—shade of Cicero! dis any educated man think that Jesuit an elequent speaker? It was never my unhappy fate to listen to a more absolutely disgusting harangue. The man lacked not in garrulity; he could flourish and twaddle and bluster fast enough, and because he was thus airing his astonishing nowers in a had cause men variety. powers in a had cause, men ran to hear him, and sat eilent, if not content, to listen to his vicious and false sporting. Nobody would have endured him had he been a Protestant minister. He had not spoken three minutes ere I became indignant that my escort should have brought into to wanter an evening listening to such a ranter. Then I thought—no matter what; it is safe to leave this to be imagined—of the judgment of any ona who could and him; but soon all other thoughts became him; but soon all other thoughts became the plain black, plain colored, plain colored my escort should have brought me to waste

scenario in setonance indigination that Protestant gentlemen of education and in-telligence should sit listening to such dis-graceful lies as the priest was uttering. One falsehood after another fall roundly from his impure lips, until he said, pointing to the Host, "Martin Luther, having had an argument with the devil and been beat-en, yielded the worship of the Host and taught this fatal omission to the Protes-tants. This is the reason why you are at-this day without a sacrifice. This Lother this day without a sacrifice. This Luther himself owns. You will find his confession in the book of Martin Luther, vol.—page—.
"Who is your author?" I was impelled

to ask, but was unheard.
"Yes," cried the Jesuit, boldly, "you "Yes," cried the Jesuit, boldly, "you have no sacrifice for ain—you are the only people under heaven of whom this can be said. Why the Jews had a Sacrifice, even the heathen had a sacrifice. We have this—you Protestants have no sacrifice. What sacrifice have you, Protestants?"

O how my ears and my heart longed to hear at least one noble voice cry out in acknowledgment of the real sacrifice; but all was silence. I looked about, up to the galleries, wondered how they could keep silence—how they dared to. To me it seemed as though the earth must presently open and swallow us all v, together—blasphemer, and we who consented to the crime. Would no one contest thim, together—blasphemer, and we who consented to the crime. Would no one contest thim, together—blasphemer, and we was implounly and impu-

crime. Would no one confess Him, Mos, when His name was implously and impudently blaphemed? Yes, He should not be utterly put to shame and denied, let the consequence be what they might.

"What sacrifice have yon, Protestants?" w. sgain triumphantly saked, when a voice, that estenished nobody so completely as it did its owner, cried out with attempth and clearness such that it was strongth and clearness such that it was heard in every part of the church, and

aused great commotion:
"Jesus Carist, erucified once for all!" The priest attempted to proceed, "Once for ill," repeated the voice with resolute and solemn emphasis. At this the priest "Put her out! Put her out!"

She fully expected to be "put out." She almost expected to be torn in pieces. She did not fear at all that hour, what man might do unto her. She will always know how the martyrs felt. Why, it never burt them to kill them. They were raised above the reach of pain. I shall waste no more pity on the Christian martyrs—they were conquering heroes all, to be enough never pitted. Could one but walk through life, passing among its woes as that woman sat among the swaying mass that hissed and groaned, and glared around her, one might truly say, "the world is under my

But she was not destitute of friends and rotectors even there. There was a great stir and many exclamations in the church, but for reasons unknown to me then, no but for reasons unknown to me then, no one attempted to obey the Jesuit. He watched the proceedings narrowly, but did not think it best to repeat his order. Was it because he saw, forcing their way over pews and through people, into the pew behind her who had broken his discourse, armed men determined to shoot down the first who dared to lay hand upon her?. I was told that Colonel Jennison, with a re-volver in each hand, came close beside the offender, and that others well known in Kansas as men not to be trilled with, were ready at a word. Very little did I then suspect it; but the first movement to put that woman out would have been the signal for the shedding of blood, of terrible confusion, and of conflagration. It was well for the Jesuit that he did not insist on being obeyed. He now attempted to go on, but the first words he said were, "Yes," rucified once for all," he seemed then so much confused and worried that he scarce

then what he wanted to say. His lecture that evening was not, it is safe to say, even in his own estimation, a success.

The next noon at dinner my friend was very merry over the commotions which my "flooring" the priest had caused in the city. He was quite delighted at the turn affairs were taking.

The clergy took it up. I understood The clergy took it up. I understood that one old minister made quite an eloquent discourse upon the subject of "That one lone voice crying out against the Mystery of Iniquity," which he declared was more powerint, through righteouaness, than the whole Romiah Church, or something to the effect, and another bleased me publicly and with unction and energy, laying his "right hand of fellowship" (shough he was a Baptist) warmly upon my shoulpurpose, if you keep silence all the rest of your life.

Lectures were at once commenced. The papers, too, came out against Samarins, and he soon departed. Leavenworth is strongly Catholic—the city officers and officers of the Fort are, I was told, all of that belief. But it was one of the officers

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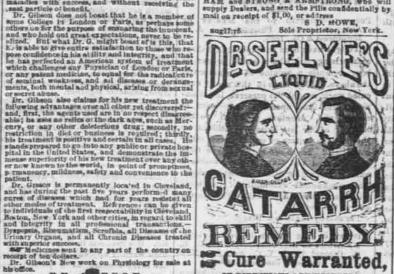
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